Prices and Prospects.

DECLINE IN PRICE OF SPOT COKE BEING SUCCESSFULLY RESISTED

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from

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Destination Rate.

Detroit E. St. Louis

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Toledo, U. ... Wheeling Valley Points

For Expert.

From Connellsville District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vesseis) 12.26
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Philadelphia (F. O. B. vesgels) 2.16
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.15

but expect the rest of the decline to be

STEEL DEMAND LIGHT;

AMOUNT OF BUYING

Decrease: Prolonged Depression in the Trade is Forecast.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

Cornwell B. & O. Director.

IS ONLY MODERATE

Operators Refuse to Be Stam ped Into Dropping To Too Low Levels.

DEMAND WITHOUT CHANGE

Contract Negotiators Unable to Make Progress, No Agreement as to Price Rasis Having Been Reached, Altho Sentiment New Favors Ration Plan.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Nov. 17—For the first time since the decline in spot coke began four weeks ago the dealine is meeting positive and successful resistance. It is not a case of a burst of buying temporarily supporting the market but a case of sellers refusing to quote lower prices. The operators do not definitely predict a higher aver-age of prices for the future than now prefails, but they feel that enough decline has occurred at least for the present and they refuse to be stampeded into marking prices down to unprofituble levels. In the past fortunight two operators are reported to have decided to blow out 400 ovens safet for the purpose of regulating each, for the purpose of regulating supply to requirements, and in one case the operator is reported to have sold the coal released at a price considerably lower than the equivalent value of the coal if made into coke at the present market price.

Demand for spot furnace coke in the ast week has been light, but the mar. ket as a whole has scarcely declined at all, on an average. A week ago the market was quotable at \$8.50 to \$3.00, with the \$9.00 price rarely paid: In offer them orders in such tonnage as the past few days the great bulk of the to make it worth while to name contransactions has been at \$8.50. Some patrices, and thus it is possible sales of standard coke at \$8.00 have that pig from will stay at about the been made, but the sales were only of received that the sales were only of received that the sales were only of received. sales of standard coxe at your many that pig from will may at mobile made, but the sales were only of present level for some time to come. The furnaces do not deny that much a general market and \$8.50 is fairly lower prices are coming eventually. quotable as the general market.

motable as the general market.

In foundry coke the demand has not been heavy, but relatively specified occurred in the past two months. The market is quotable unchanged from a market is quotable uncaspetudate cola week ago; an follows has been recorded to yield in price when furnices Bearing to the solution of the color of coke has not dropped to the usual spread above furnace coke, rime \$10 is the lowest that has been done, and \$10.50 has been paid in many cases Thus there is a spread of \$1.50 to \$2.00 between the grades, although when the market was almost double its present level the spread was only about a dollar. The spot market is ruotable as follows:

Furnace Foundry Discussion continues in trade circles as to furnace coke contracts for Operations of Independent Willis on the the first half of the new year. There are what may be called negotiations, but they are proceeding slowly, and it is doubtful whether any important a NEW YORK, Nov. 17—The Ameriprove successful, is shown. Officials
fourneds will be closed in the near can Metal Market and Daily Iron & of the mining company and rescuers
future. The great debate is us to Steel Report will review the steel and
expressed the opinion that the men whether coke should be sold at a flat iron-trade tomorrow as follows:
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went among both sellows and buyers, its a moderate amount of buying from
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A report has been in circulation that a contract was been in circulation that a contract was actually closed at five come for the first half of the new treat, but that is inaccurate. A contract has been made at five to one, but simply for November and Described.

As to foundry coke contracts for the limit half of the year the development of the many time ago a batch of contracts was booked by the lock was to five that some time ago a batch of contracts was booked by two or three sellers at \$15. The price is now indication that steel can refive before recognized as too high, and the oneerospized as too high, and the oneins may seek a modification of the
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The pig iron market continues stay name. There has not been enough

mend to test prices, which are quotible at the same level as a week ago The furnacemen occupy a stronger position than formerly, having cou-Virginia has been elected a director cluded that they might as well hold of the Battimore & Ohlo Railroad present prices until consumers company.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. PRODUCTION. WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 13, 1020. WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 8, 1920. DISTRICT. Tops. 118,780 In. 18,416 Tons Councilerit 18,797 18,416 5,311 120,820 81,130 Lower Connellsville 9.791 88,080 17,100 10.269 6.531 Totals 35,827 23,207 201,810 35,827 23,685 201,950 12,620 12,142 FURNACE OVENS. 10,477 2,872 Connellavilla 15,470 95,270 15,470 31,950 6,986 4,003 4,114 Lower Connellsville 1,124 30,340 22,456 Totals 13,339 9,117 127,220 22,456 18,349 9,107 138:060 MERCHANT OVENS. 2,989 7,397 18.100 50,790 816 2,717 18,460 Lower Conneilsville 56.180 10.114 10.114 6.029 3.156 34,590 13,571 13,371 10.336 8,085 68,590

TEN MINERS SAVED FROM DEATH; FIVE **BODIES RECOVERED**

Rescue is Effected By Tunnell ing Around the Flames in 20 Hours.

THREE WHITES ARE DEAD

Men Taken Out Alive Are Negroes: Workers is Prustrated Uniti Plan ginning of the inquiry, of Tunnelling is Carried Out.

The investigation is expected to take the form either of direct examinate of the form of the control of the contr

EARLINGTON, Kr., Nov. 17.-Ten miners were rescued from the burn-ing Arnold coal mine near here. The bodies of five others were recovered. One other person, trapped in the mine, mine came 20 hours after the flames were discovered.

Mine rescue teams were working permit. a desperalely at an early hour this morning in an attempt to save the lives of 16 more miners in the burn-These prices are f. o. b. Valley mine when five broke out yesterday furnaces, freight to Pittsburg being afternoon and out off their escapes \$1.96. from the entrance. After all other ports. attemuts at rescue had failed a tunnel a start made for the miners. The rescue party after forging into the mine for a good distance was cas dug around the burning entry and for a good distance was forced to return because of the density of the

smoke and gas. Later this morning another rescue party was organized and, armed with gas masks, proposed to go to the end of the mine in an attempt to find the men. Little note of the miners being found alive should the expedition

in the mine was working close to the entrance and discovered fire soon enough to make his escape. He apread the alarm and rescue teams from nearby coal mining cities were

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PITTSBURG, Nov. 17.—The mine escue section of the Pittsburg station of the Bureau of Mines, when informed of the fire in the mine at Earling-ton, Ky, immediately ordered a mine rescue car at Seco, Ky., to proceed to the acone of the disaster and give all possible aid in rescuing the entombed men. The car, which is manned by a full crew and equipped with standard apparatus, will be hurried to Earlingon as fast as the railroads can move

"INVESTED CAPITAL"

Ruling by Supreme Court is Sought by

LaBelle Iron Works Company. January 3 for hearing appeals from but also to investigate the question of the result in a final rulling as roswhat shall be considered "invested capital" within the meaning of the internal capital. The United States Supreme Court is revenue act.
The suit was brought by the La-

tal to the amount of the increased. The average net cost of railroad ries value of the lands, but the internal ready for placing in the roaded has revenue bureau insisted that the in-Governor John J. Cornwell of West crease was in reality "income" and ginning of the war. Existing condi-firginia has been elected a director levied the tax on that basis. The tions now compel the railroad to seek bureau's ruling.

DANGER OF SOFT INVESTIGATION OF CAR DISTRIBUTION TO BEGIN SHORTLY

COAL SHORTAGE

Declares President Wentz of

the National Coal

Association.

A STEADY PRICE DECLINE

Can Re Expected to Continue: High

Range Due to "Unfortunate and Un-

serupultus Speculation," He Says

Supply is Fast Approaching Normal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- All dan

coal prices may be expected to de-

cline steadily if the present output of the mines is continued. D. B. Wentz, president of the National Coal

ment on the bliuminous situation

speculation, however, has now been almost entirely cradicated. The ap-

proach to normal supply has been a

high prices down.

dominating factor in bringing the

The statement authorized by the

coal association also calls attention to to the definite price decline of 25 to 50

throughout the country.

SAFELY PASSED

li Developments Warrant Prosecution The Attorney Coneral Will Take Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17,-Stron. measures to uncover alleged violations of the law in the distribution of coal care are to be taken soon by the later-state, Commerce Commission.

Orders calling for an investigation of alleged discrimination in the dis-tributon of coal cars were entered on ten Taken Out Alive Are Negroes: Noviember 3, but commission officials Eriery Altempt to Reach Entombed and today that the press of

nation of the books and papers or the ratironds and shippers prior to a bearing or the calling of a public hearing, at which such persons would be required to appear as the commis-One other person, trapped in the mine, sion might direct. The latter course Wentz, pres'deat of the National Coal by tunnelling around the fire which baid, and a dark will be set for the ment on the bluminous situation by tunnelling around the model and a date with he said and a date with he said that shut off the single entry of their hearing as soon as the crowded condition of the commission's docker will

Findings of the commission, it was explained, will be published in the of-winter. For that it has the Interstate field; report of the result of the in-[Commerce Commission and the railhvestigation. Any developments warranting prosecution would be in the hands of the attorney general, who would proceed on the basis of the reports, Such practices as might come within the jurisdiction of the commission to remedy, however, would be made the subject of additional rules and regulations.

427 STRIKES IN STATE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF YEAR excessive prices in the market. This

Loss in Vinges to Workers Estimated Five-Million Mark.

probably have already been suffocated.

Those entombed are three white men and 13 negroes. One other negro of this year, according to form atrikes during the first nine months of this year, according to figures anyounced here today by Dr. Clifford B. Connelley, commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry.

The estimated loss in wages to the stream of the

The estimated loss in wages to the strikets is \$5,403,417. These were more than 48,000 men and women out of work because of the industrial disputes, and they lost 4,599 days between January 1 and cotober 1.

represented in the list.

on hand. Public utilities everywhere have had their immediate wants filed, while many of them have heen able with many of them have heen able.

the largest of any county in the state. Lackawanna county had 27, Lehigh 26, Northampton 24, and Allegheny 16,

SCARCITY OF TIES

May Result in Using Control and South American Hardwood,

Owing to the unprecedented level to which prices of railroad cross-tics have risen in this country, the Penn syivania tallroad has decided to investigate the adaptability of the hard woods of Central and South America for this purpose. Inquirles have been started along several lines, not only to ascertain how much more cheaply ties, or the material for ties, can be purchased in those countries.

Under normal conditions the Penn-The suit was brought by the Brivania Railroad System uses the inore than \$1,000,000 in taxes alleged to have been illegally collected by the North American wood for this purpose of the purpose of the control of the purpose of the p

its supply.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Coke trade summary.

Coke production was practically without change in volume last week, the loss of 5.80 tons by the furnace ovens having been officed by the gain of 5.700 tons the merchant plants and the total being 201,810, or but 140 tons lees than dering the preceding week. The gain at the merchants represents the nicking up incident to passing of a week interrupted by a religious holiday and election. The loss at the furnace ovens come as the result of further curtailment in furnace stack activity and in furnace stack activity and in some part to the growing congestions on the Pennsylvania tongestions on the Pennsylvania to the growing congestions on the Pennsylvania to the ovens served by it in the region and may adversely affect output this week of reducing the quota of empty cars supplied to the ovens served by it in the region and may adversely affect output this week. Jennad for coke shows no falling off even though it does shift about as to centers of activity. Notwithstanding some by-product operations at furnaces now inactive have been beinging to other furnaces ordinarily consumers of beehive coke, the trade thus lost has been replaced by a demand from some other quarter. In consequence the price holds firm at an around \$8.50 for apot furnace, operators having evineed a disposition to restet efforts to stampede them into accepting prices at abnormal low levels. Considerable negotiation has been in pragress with reference to 1921 contracts but without and price besits.

DROP OF 8.1 PER CENT IN OUTPUT OF BEEHIVE COKE

ggregate Was 388,000 Tons Or 34,000 Tons Less Than During Week Ending October 30.

Ending October 39.

The production of beehive coke, during the week ended November 6, shows a decrease of 34,000 tons, or 52.

For cent, according to the compilations made by F. G. Tryon of the United States, Geological Survey. The dotal for the week is estimated at 388, where no change was reported, the decrease was general in all the producing districts. The decline was most pronounced in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Courier shows the production in the Connellsville from 224,285 to 201,1850 tons.

Cumulative production for 1920 has the production of the production for that purpose and with indications that other operators with follow suit in event of a further recession in coke price and the decreased is maintained at or near its present volume.

Inability of the Pennsylvania System to clear its engestions began this week to cut down the quota of empiles supplied to the overs served by it. Incidentally the Monongahela rational had a series of troubles in its motive power department resulting in crippled engines which prevented to maintaining service in the Lower Connellsville district up to standard.

The fresh blanket of snow covering "The country," said Mr. Wentz, has been saved from the disastrous possibility of a soft-coal shortage this roads to thank for whole-hearted cooperation, with the operators, in what has been a tremendous task, "It is graffying, at the same time, to remark the steady drop in prices of soft coal at the mines, wherever prices have been High. The bituminous coal industry as a whole has edu-sistently endeavored to keep prices within the bounds throughout the

000 tons.	
1929	1919
Pennsylvania and	
Ohio	288.0
West Virginia 25,000	15.0
Alabama, Tennessee	- '
and Georgia 25,000	29.0
Virginia and	
Kentucky 21.000	24.9
Colorado, Oklahoma	
and New Mexico 11,090	11.0
Washington and	
Utah 4,000	5,6
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U. S. Total388,000	375.0

COKE PRODUCTION

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Jan.	24 .	34,420	145,186	259,506	277,324
Jan.	31	97,320	144,615	211,935	262,644
Feb.	7	97,100	142,844	239,944	225,785
Feb.	14	97,380	146,666	243,968	200,356
Рeb.	21	97,370	137,787	235,167	233,612
.Feb.	28	99,270	148,766	248,026	224,872
Mar.	6	98,530	139,766	238,28G	222,926
Mar.	13	100,450	144,020	244,470	202,398
Mar.	20	101,350	T47,990	249,240	187,506
Mar.	27	102,740	151.812	254,552	185,660
ApL.	3	100,930	147,075	248,005	172,350
ApL	10	101,610	150,317	251,927	150.415
ApL	17	45,820	76,760	122,520	148,825
Apl.	24	59,170	94,645	153,815	135,360
May	1	63,140	113,035	176,775	133,606
May	8	56,570	112,530	170.100	100,980
May	15	56,695	97,805	154,190	83,384
May	22	59,880	118,270	178,250	105,073
May	29	63,523	122,208	185,726	111,335
June	5	63,553	126,004	189.580	127.665
June	12	66,630	110,600	185,330	127.095
June	19	86,129	112,610	178,738	131,200
June	2.6	67,150	118,430	185,610	138,634
July	3	66,940	111,350	175,290	130,790
July	10	64,079	98,320	162,390	157,888
July	17	76,080	101,717	171,795	164,520
July	24	75,380	166,765	162,145	190,025
July	31	74,850	98,020	172,870	209,100
Aug.	3	82,580	111.560	134,140	222.170
Aug.	14	87.810	131,530	16 148	286,185
Aug.	21	87,.10	101,650	219,060	340,440
Aug.	28	84,860	126,740	211,100	14., 593
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By Handling Average of 24,000 Cars of Freight Per Day in October.

The highest recorded volume

P. R. R. BREAKS RECORD

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to provide themselves with stocks for

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and other portions of the country early in the tall, has now improved.

so that, so far as the National Coal association is informed, there are no

communities in actual need of bi-

uminous coal for domestic uses at

this time."

"The household situation, which

freight traffic ever transported in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad system has handled during the month the longer life of ties made from the of October. Reports from all divis-southern hard woods, as compared ions show that during the month an with those made from the North Amer-serage of nearly 24,000 londed cars ions show that during the month an average of nearly 24,000 londed cars per day, or 187,461 per week, were forwarded to their respective destinations. This represents more than 870,000 tons of freight a day, or over 6,000,000 tons a week, loaded on the Pennsylvania railroad, or accepted by it from connecting flues.

The nearest approach to the figures for October of this year were those of the corresponding menth of 1919, when the daily average of loaded curs handled was 23,700.

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rederal government.

The iron works purchased certain pose, is becoming rapidly scarcer. This ore lands in 1991 for \$190,000, and it other available woods in this country claimed that by 1912 the value had have a very short life as ties, unless increased to more than \$10,000,000. It creosoted, which adds materially to the corresponding month of 1919, the claimed the right to increase its capital.

The available woods in this country for October of this year were those claimed the right to increase its capital.

The available woods are the stream of the corresponding month of 1919, when the daily average of loaded curs and led was 23,700.

Parnace Suspends Operation, FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 18 The Bethlehem Steel company has Wages of the 35,990 operatives in the three in operation.

Production and Output

NO MATERIAL CHANGE IN VOLUME OF BEEHIVE COKE PRODUCTION

Merchants' Gain Offset By Furnace Loss; Total 201,810 Tons.

CONGESTIONS ON P. R. R.

Beginning to Reduce Quota Car Placements on its Lines; Demand Holds as Steady as Price; Coal Going Out Freely; Possibilities in Cold Snap

Coke production was without material change last week from the week preceding and is still slightly above the 200,000 tons mark. Although the merchant ovens practically recouped the loss of the preceding week ther are still below normal production as guaged by the number of ovens in blast. If otherwise, there would be more coke made than there is demand for at this time, and to prevent such a condition is part of the policy of the producers as one of the means of stabilizing the situation. Furnace production dropped behind 5,800 tons which to some extent reflects the lessening demand resulting from cur-tailed furnace operation and to a lesser extent to the growing congo-tion in yards and on sidings of the Pennsylvania system which is without hope of early or complete relief from this form of interference to its traf-fic movement.

Generally car supply has been equal o the needs of shippers and the labor situation is such as to cause no approhension that, in the event of a sudden increase in demand, it cannot be easily and satisfactorily met. Here and there plants made but five days, utilizing the one day lay-off as a means of holding production within the limits of the active demand. More attention is being paid to raw coal production and come of the large plants have materially reduced

within the bounds throughout the shorlage, and the bulk of the operators have sold at reasonable prices.

"Had it not been for unfortunate and unsertipulous speculation in some an increuse of over a million and a nikerous price in the market. This consister prices in the market. This consister price in the market. This consister prices in the market. This consister price in the market. This consister price in the market. This consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price in the market. This consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a reminder that if a suddent consister price is a re

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Demand for coke shows no perceptible falling off while price stands
firm at and around \$8.50 for spot furnace. Although some of the byproduct plants at furnaces now idle or slowed down have been supplying coke tounage to other furnaces which are ordinarily consumers of the Cennellsville product, the trade thus re-placed seems to have been readily taken in other quarters, hence the volume of demand for bechive coke is

practically unchanged.

Coal is going out freely, particular-There were more than 48,000 men and women onto f work because of the blazing entrance of the mine this morning were the wives and faminory steel industry wan lined up shipments.

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to \$4.00.

The estimated production of coke nuring the week ending Saturday, November 13, was 201,810 tons, credited to the two districts as follows: Connellsville, 113,730, a decrease of 7,990 tons; Lower Councilsville, 88.080, and increase of 6,050 tons, or a net decrease of 140 tons, as compared with a decrease of 21,345 tons during the preceding week.

By interests the production was dis-

tributed in these proportions: Fyr., mac. 127,270, a decrease of 5,840 tons; increment, 74,390, an increase of \$,700 increment, 74,390, an increase of \$,815 inch 1,530 tone respectively during the week ended fovember 6.

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merchant blants, but the changes time as abult respect to the produc tion statistics for the week,

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Weekly Couriers Wanted. The Bethlehem Steel company has wages of the 35,000 operatives in the Uppies of The Weekly Courier of the suspended operations at another furcoiron milk here will remain at the following dates are wanted at this nace at its Steelton plant, making scale that has been in force for the office: April 19, May 15, June 26, July lower court sustained the revenue out other markets for the purchase of two blown out in the inst month and last six months, woording to an agree 3, August 29, September 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and October 2, 16, 23 and 30, 1919.

ABNORMAL DEMAND WAS CHIEF CAUSE HIGH COAL PRICES

In Both Foreign and Domestic Markets, Says Interstate Commerce Commissions.

NOT JUSTIFIED BY COST

Of Production but Advantage Was Taken of the Opportunities That 30,273,378 Tens First Nine Months. per cent.
In spite of the decrease, the output

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - Foreign idemand for American coal was an im-portant factor in high domestic coal prices along the Atlantic seabord dur-ing the first nine months of this year, but it was only a minor factor in the creation of high coal prices for the country as a whole, the interstate Commerce Commission says in a re-port prepared for the Senate.

The report is in response to a reso jution adopted by the Senate last June calling for an investigation of the effect of coal exports on domestic

Treet or coat caperage to assume that prices.

"It would be an error to assume that Inndamentally the high-prices paid for Fight ON TO MAKE apot coal are to be secribed mainly to the large exports," says the report.

The large exports," says the report.

DILITH THE BA mestic situation. The foreign demand intensified the abnormal domestic de-mand and the several factors together afforded an opportunity for the exact-ing of prices not justified by the cost

country, of which 23,560,013 tons was outcome of which will export coal and 6,713,366 tons was for whether Pittsburg is to remain Ioreign bunkers.

With an estimated production of 357,142,857 tons for the first nine imonths of 1920, the export and foreign Sounker coal for the nine months was 3.5 per cent of the estimated total production, the commission declares. "In particular situations the foreign demand plays a nuch more important part than is indicated by the compatision of total production and export for the United States as a whole."

During the period covered the commission showed that the export and bunker coal for the nine months was

In July, 1920, the average price per net ton of coal at the mine was \$3.25 for contract coal, compared with \$2.47 per net ton in July, 1919; the commis-sion said, while spot coal in July was \$6.01 per net ton at the mine, against \$2.38 in July 2 year ago.

HEAVY DAMAGE TO ---- COAL PLANT CAUSED BY FIRE IN SHAFT

toss to Union Councilsville Company at Simpson May Exceed Half William Dollars.

Damage estimated at a half million dollars was caused by fire Monday at the Katharine plant of the Union Connellsville Coke company at Simpson station, near Brownsville, on the Monongahela railroad. "Natural causes resulting in a volcanic eruption" of small proportions was responsible for the fire, according to official of the federal Eureau of Mines and the Department of Mines of the be-erected another on the 28 and the company away along of land the company away along the compa State These representatives visited of land the company owns along the mine Monday morning and made river front. the mine Monday morning and made a thorough inspection.

"I doubt very much if the loss will reach the million mark," William Arthe loss will be but it will hardly go over the haif million mark." When the blaze broke out, it was discovered by one of the bottom shaft pumpers. He immediately sounded an

alarm and the vescue crew was short-ly on the lob.

. And fire broke out in the main shaft and the burning timbers droped 160 feet to the main, workings. Flames came out froit both the main shaft and the air shaft. None of the 162 working was in the mine at the time. and the air shaft. None of the 163 workens was in the mine at the time and fortunately no lives worse lost. The plant is modern, having been erected in 1808. In addition to its big coal workings it has a battery of 140 push overs. James R. Cray and other Unicologies.

PURCHASER OF LOAD OF COAL SHORT 12

as He Wheels It Into Collar

he following:
An East Apple street resident Sat-

measure it. He was a half bushel short of 49 bushels when he had com-

Sixty-two minus 49% leaves 12½.

Twelve and a half bushels at 24 cents a bushel amounts to 33, a very considerable sum on one load of coal.

A South Side resident who received was made by the Pennsylvania railfour loads of "50 bushels each" estimeted by high 250, bushels each in the Afforms show on the

ELECTION AND ALL SAINTS' DAY CUT DOWN COAL OUTPUT

the Week by a Decrease of Over 1,000,000 Tons.

The report of the United State Geological Survey shows that the production of soft coal during the larger than had been anticapated. We've of the occurrences of election day and All Saints' Day within the same week. The total output, inclu-Production but Advantage. Was
Taken of the Opportunities That
Were Creased by Conditions; Expert
Coding week, of 1,053,000 tons, or 9

> was larger than in the correspondin week of any of the last four year. The average daily production was 1,893,00

Production during the first 26:
working days of the last four years
has been as follows, in net tons:
470,538,001

The year 1920 is thus about 6,750,00 tons Bahind 1917, and a little mor than 40,750,000 tons behind 1918, br Is 50,000,000 tons ahead of 1919.

DULUTH THE BASE. POINT FOR STEE

Wastern Interests Would Bearly Pittaburg of Distinction Enjoyed For More Than 40 Years

of production.

During the first niac months of 1920

A spirited contest is being wage, the commissions tables show that a before the United States Suprem total of 30,273,379 tons of coal left the Court in Washington this week its

For nearly 40 years rolled steel a over America has been, and is now being sold at prices recognizing Pitts burg as the base of supply. Hundred of millions of capital have been in

west on this

If the petition of Duluth and the mestern consumers is granted. Pittsburing the period covered the commission showed that the export and bunker coal passing through New
York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hampton Roads and Charleston amounted to more than one-haif of the shipments

to those ports, and were discovered by the united States Steel Cormore than one-haif of the shipments

to those ports, and were discovered by the united States of the Pittsburg plants.

The hearings will last weeks, and the state of the shipments of th nore than one-haif of the shipments usually important because the recent to those ports, and were directly attacked by the upbidding of prices by leave to reopen the case in which it recently decided in favor of the Pitts-

ELECTRIC STEEL MILL TO BE MOVED TO PITTSBURG

Plant Near City Not Properly Constructed. Representative of With-

Connelisville has lost another in-dustry. The plant of the Connelisville Electric Steel company on the west bank of the Youghlogheny river, near the West Pann power plant, will be removed to Pittsburg, according to announcement of the Witherow Steel company, the purchaser.

It is said the reason was that the plant here was not properly built and that it will be necessary to tear it down. Rather than rebuild it here it company a representative of the combe-erected another on the 28 acres

IMMIGRATION TO **NEAR KIN URGED**

Bill Will be Offered in House at Open ing of Next Session of Congress Other Changes...

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Congress at the opening session, will be urged Two shafts of the mine have seen practically destroyed, according to by the House committee on immigration to restrict admission of aliens to this country to close blood relatives.

> tion and for changes in the naturallzation bill now on the House calendar

LAKE SHIPMENTS

Decrease Further, Week of Nov. 6 Being Smallest Since August 7, A further decrease marked the dumpings of bituminous coal at Lake BUSHELS, WORTH \$3

Eric ports during the week ended November 6

The total dumped was 849,
726 tons, of which 807,594 tons were East Apple Street Man Measures Fuel
as He Wheels It Into Cellar
as He Wheels It Into Cellar Need of city regulation of the domestic coal supply is emphasized by the following:

An Event April 2015 and 1 and

An exist apple street resident Saturday received and 'paid for at the rate of 24 cents a bushel a load said to contain 62 bushels. It'being neces, 'sary for the purchaser to wheel the coal across his lot from the street where it was dumped he decided to measure it. He was a half, bushel. The cumulative Lake movemen

PENNSY CUTS FORCE

mated he had 260, bushels in his in the Altoona shops or 10 per cent of the force would be suspended Notemper 16.

list of coke owens in THE CONNELLSYILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

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199	399	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co	
195	115	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co	
256	240	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co	
400	400	Philips	H. C. Frick Coke Co	
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Concerted action by al. the union ized workers of the world-even to ibe declaration of an international

personing information that the United the furnaces. Altogether the possible kine Workers of America were repressupply is well in excess of prospecconfed by one delegate at this meet-

tries, not including Russis.

Whatever may be the final outcome of the fantastic-dream of world-wine and in the trade. The tonnage in the total, of which very little has been not eanceled but will hold over to next senson.

Todacers, would do well to consider that Germany-prior to the war the third largest producing country in the werld-has already decided in favor of the fart ownership of coal muses, and that ownership of coal muses, and that the latest turn of the strike site.

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The matter of iron ore prices is of less interest to the furnaces than

creation of a permanent secretariat. and the institution of an international office for the distribution of coal, the last two questions being the only flems on the agenda of the conference "Twelve countries, with a total of 165 delegates;" represented 2,600,000

miners as follows:
"Sixty-five delegates representing
section miners of Great Britain; 37 representing 768,000 miners of Ger-many: 23 representing 130 000 miners of France: 10 representing 123,000 miners of Belgium; six representing in equal number in Czecho-Slovakia, tage one each from the United States, Austria, Netherlands, Hungary, Jugo-

Austria, Neneriamos, Hungary, Jugo-Glavia, and Foland-Luxemburg.

"After considerable debate, chiefly in favor of the principle of nationali-lating the following resolution was

passed:

The congress considers that each satisfies should engage itself definitely to fight for the nationalization or soeminisation or mines, in all countries. The suppression of capitalist owner-asis, and the entercement of the control and similaristration of industry by representatives of the state and of the interested workers, the consumers also being represented, is adopted Every, three-months the accretary of each section will make known of the intergational Bureau the progress made in this respect by his country. "On the last day of the convention machine resolution on the question was passed by the congress as fol-

The congress declares that the Miners International Committee shall meet within two mouths after the end of the congress, in order to examine ence more the question of nationalizaence more the question of nationaliza-ties; and see how it stands in each country. It authorizes the Interna-ricant Committee to proceed from this passion, with full powers, by-all the means at its disposal (including an international general strike if this impossible to the processory), to the speedy gradiention of this claims in all coun-fries. We mean or national reports iries. By means of national reports it will be kept fully informed of the genwill be kept fully informed of the gen-feral situation, and these will serve as indications of the course to be fol-lement. If the resort to extreme meas-inger is deemed indispensable, the committee should first obtain the assurwill have the cooperation of the various federate nationalities, which will have have to execute integrally the decisions made. The nationalities should from now on prepare their citizens or Subjects for all emergencies in such a manner that they will be prepared at any moment to execute the decisions of the International Committee. of any monarch or government pur-lating an aggressive multary policy

"The International Committee re parting on the questions submitted to tionest secretariat with its headquar-ters in Landon. The congress voted to adopt the principle of a permanent secretariat, but left its organization the International Labor Bureau. Sthe proposals of the committee for sealth proposals of the committee for a maximum

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either a general world strike or boycotting the country concerned would

working day of eight hours, including descent and ascent, a minimum wage corresponding to the cost of living, the institution of pensions and the nomination of workmen inspectors

"A resolution was adopted to the effect that a thorough investigation of the present method of distribution of coal with a view to preventing exces-sive prices caused by transport and retransport should be made by the International Labor Bureau of the League of Nations"

IRON ORE SUPPLY IS AMPLE FOR NEEDS OF THE BLAST FURNACES

Lots of Interest in Prices of Coke for 1921 but None in Prices for Ore, Which Changes Slightly.

With the shipment of 53,122,342 tour of Lake Superion from ore down the igeneral strike—to continue nationali. lakes this senson to November 1 there restore of receiv mines; throughout the is prospect of an ample supply to run globa, is down on the program adopting the blant furnaces well past the opening of the international Miners' Consultation next year, says the American Metal Market in 1917 the November, movement was 7,333,285 that this report of the proceedings of the Miners' Congress has been sent to the while in 1916, there was a Define State Denartment and a summary comber movement of 1025 and the comber movement of 1025 and there lakes this season to November 1 there was 7,333,828 tone, while fin 1916, there was a comber movement of 1,085,000 tone following the simbificus program, is Thus if necessary there could still be brinted in the Mostaly Labor Review large shipments to round out the season, making a total with the allowing that the country of the printed in the Monthly Labor Review large sampling to found out the series of feet of the first time a detailed response to the General proceedings has the General proceedings has there was 7,519,575 on Lake Eries been made public. It reveals the insupply is well in excess of prospec-tive requirements, and instead o ing; and that the 143 delegates which there being a heavy movement this constituted the congress claimed to month it is likely the movement will health for approximately 2,600,000 or the very light. As a matter of fact paired coal mine workers in 12 countries, not including Russia.

Excelled Slevakle and Hungary, there is present date.

The pronounced trend toward nationally states of a country the United United Workers of America, by resolution September, 1919, declared in favor of the plan.

The following account of the Geneva says is published in the Monthly Labor Review:

A report from the United States would be a small matter in the general cost sheet. The mere difference between the 15th congress of the International Association of Miners held in Geneva August 2-6. The two principals subjects of discussion were the instruction in the future for the purpose set presenting war. Other subjects discussed were the shorter workday-the creation of a permanent secretariat, New improvements are under way at

New improvements are under way at the Capsing Glass company in South Connellsville to increase the capacity of the plant. A new stack which will be 115 feet high, is to be erected and a tank is under way. This with other expansions, will give employment to about 100 more persons.

The extension of the main building has been about completed, and the work on the new tank is progressing favorably. The tank will be used for tumblers at the beginning but jar ma-chines will be added

The property of the Wilder Metal coating company, recently purchased, is being rap'dly transformed into a has been installed at the plant which will insure comfortable working oner ters this winter.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, November 13, 1920.

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167	40	Champion	Champion C ville Coke Champion Gas Cual Co
120	112	Crystal	. Recia Coal & Coke Co.
446	_36	Denbo	Relianca Coal & Coke
49_	196	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated Cville Col
160	30	Donald No. 3	Consolidated C ville Col
37 160	98	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co
119	30	Finley	Jas Byrne & Co Actna Cylle Coke Co
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250	80	Low Phos	C'ville Central Coke Co
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360	270	Marios'	Bouthern C ville Coke C Bnowden Coke Co
100	30	Mt. Hope	
202	20Z	Puritan 1 & 2	Puritan Coke Co
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409	Alicia
	Bridgeport
	Brier Hill
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steel went into the line

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It forms an important link in the in-terconnection of the West Penn's three great power plants Connells-ville, Windsor, W Va and Springdale Another steel tower hire extends from Windsor, W Va to Washington Pa



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party was the champion of the Nation. For the third time it was the mis-

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Thus, whether we view the subject im meed. from a mational, futernational or a purely local point of view, every consideration should urge is to be both willing and glad to have a part in making it possible for the Red Cross to fulfill its great mission with credit

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Should esteem the privilege 28 well.

DECEPTION IN FIGGS.

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do, as is the declared intention of the go-Backward or Forward? ere into court where it is hoped they food authoritites, is to hile the offend-

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Stop knocking; get busy beesting.

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Insulatives of their own to provide much needed relief. The history of the fleet Cross is full of instances where it has been the only agency by which thousands of human lives have been the wifer awake to the people been the only agency by which thousands of human lives have been saved because of its ability to reach the section quickly and to effectively meet or cryyinged of the struction.

To so equip this organization, that it can continue this with a necessary work is one of the objects of the Roll.

Call, which is nothing hord than production of the continue with an exportunity to reach the following people with an exportunity to reach the following people with an exportunity to reach their membership, for another best form of insurance in safeguard-ing and prospering our individual in-

of out industry, Whether we can or will revive in a community emergency that spirit or helpful and disinterested

effects of the war, we should remind courselyes that right in our community and county, a work has seen so revery day since he derivate of war time ceased, which should alone in spire us with pride in the achiever many of the Red Cross and Impel' us which the destre to be intrumental in helping, it to continue its ministrations the Confellaville branch for the work of a clearing house for the various charitable of provided in the nature of a clearing house for the various charitable of provided in the confellaville branch of the Red Cross has been able to more effectively administration to the important and distressed than has every the various and alteressed than has every the collective advantage within the several indistribution to the importantic and distressed than has every the collective advantage within the several indistributions to its indistribution of promoting the prospective of the different torms of service rendered are all in the different torms of service rendered are all in the different torms of promoting the prospective included. Whether we will commerce individual pride in civic pride.

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in or about Connellsville to maintain our business at its present volume.

much less increase it commensurate with the importance of our advantages and location?

What he couragement will remain for property owners to build romes?

What activities will remain for builders? What incentive for young people to remain here and give us the benefit of their usefulness as permanent resi-dents? To what extent will real estate values depreciate and a reduced num ber of taxouvers have the whole but

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BOOSTER OR KNOCKER, WHICH ARE-YOU!

It is lamoutable and discreditable to obness wille's boasted enterprise that he Wilder Coating company is moving o'a neighboring state. But the change of location serves to call to mind what has unfortunately been too often ob-served that our local enterprises are not given that degree or loyalty of support and substantial encourage-ment which they deserve and which is often necessary to their success.
This particular undertaking had its difficulties in its formative stages and

fater just as has been the experience of others. It weathered the storms however, but certainly less success fully than it would have done had a different spirit been shown on part of our citizens whose interests and those of the whole community would have been materially advanced thereby,

The merit of the product of the com pany and the demand for it were early demonstrated as well also the possi bilities for very large expansion of the industry. Capital for such an expan-

The all too ready disposition to knock instead of to boost, arising largely from the unwillingness of our substantial citizens to cooperate for the benefit and good of all, has been trially. So often has this recurred that the time has certainly arrived if not long since passed, when we should can in promoting, encouraging and sustaining our home undertakings as well as in securing new ones. Connellsville can be made inviting

or repoliant as an industrial center in proportion as we make our existing enterprises succeed or fail, and this will be determined by the part we lay booster or knocker.

PRACTICAL AMERICANIZATION.

Attent is heard and written these days about the necessity for Americanization of the torsign language speaking citizens. Many plans are proposed but thus far the netual work in that direction has made comparatively little headway. Why, is not in all cases apparent but in some in-stances it seems to be due to the de-lay in starting in a practical way to teach the fundamentals.
No such complaint can be made of

the work being undertaken in Mount Pleasant township, Westmoreland county, where a night school has been formed and the problem is being approached in a thorough and well or-ganized manner. The envolument in-clides mer of several different nation-sitives, some able to speak English to a limited extent, some able to read and write it, others who understand it but are unable to speak, read or write it, and others with a very scant know-ledge of it in any foon. Some of the students have taken steps to become citizens and others have not. For most part they are mine or coke workers

being industriat content.

Steps toward becoming citizens or who have not exempted in the reservoir of contents or contents of cour present industries, and the addition of new ones, what is there others to follow their example.

The addition of new ones, what is there others to follow their example. who have not taken the same

Mount Pleasant township.

where a fight had been started it tory. should not be difficult to clean out even the "Dives on Wheels."

Prohibition Commissione Kramer brewing trouble for himself by his blow at the home brewing in dustry which will result from his order stopping the sale of hops and his both. malt except to bakers and confection-

The form and spirit in which some citizens celebrated Armistice Day in-The form and spirit in which some ing today that they would like to slip citizens celebrated Armistice Day in dicated that they have forgotted what ship, which they very probably will the boys of Connellsville did to help do before the campaign closes. make this day possible.

Mayor Babcock made the discovery Thursday that the war is just be-ginning for him, just as it will con-tinue for all indiscreet, ritizens or officials who persistently or insolently offend the nation's defenders.

Let your answer to the Red Cross Roll Call prove that the old lown has lost nothing of the pull-together spirit we showed so remarkably during the war

Are you one of the citizens who forgot to display the Stars and Stripes Thursday that the boys might know you still remembered what they did and how willing they were to give better, talent for recounting war experiences, or providing antertainment becoming a question of absorbing interest in feel that you had any real part in the and instruction of any kind that we terest in federal office holding have to go outside of Compeliavilla.

OUR DUTY ON SUCCEEDING ARMISTICE DAYS.

Alexandra (Control of the Control of It is unfortunate, distressingly so in act, that the attendance of former service men at the memorial services n honor of their dead comrades last vening was not larger."

Whether misunderstanding, neglect of Armistice Day, is less material than the fact, that all save a mere handful of local men who had served in the World War were absent upon this occasion. But whatever the cause, the circumstance was a distinct and bitter disappointment to the friends of the boys who had gathered to witness the service designed to honor the memory of those of their number who did not It cannot in fairness be said that the

young veterang are purposely or in-tentionally unmindful of their obliga-tions to their former comrades, or at m we're all fer the fair sex unless we've attendance at the memorial service attendance at the memorial service will unknown the sound his farm as it will, unknownity, be construed by some

Tiltord Moois has sold me narm as wurst too confinit.

It wurst much trouble z git out the service men do not attach as much importance to such matters as they try women that used t bring a big creck full of yeller-butter t town an keep all eighty contained the property of the service men do not attach as much importance to such matters as they ghould try women that used t bring a big ghould.

Most thoughtful and considerate people will be disposed, however, to attribute the partial failure of this well, it's all over but the lightlin in the Senate.

Of all the home remedies a good wife all th' home remedies a good wife ated. It is possible that had an after-best.

o kin recall when we used r' noon instead of an evening hour been of an ole sweetheart as an ole selected, it would have suited much better. Such an arrangement would better. Of all the substitutes a substituta Of all; di substitutes a substitute apeaker is th' worst.
We're mighty glad o' one thing—we don't have t' know how t' pronounce 'oligarchy' any more.
Ther is two votes in Titiora Moote' family—we stient an' three women.
What's become o' th' ole time girl that stayed t' home when she aidn' have nothed t' wear? not have interfered with the church of other engagoments of any person and would have permitted even a still larger number of the friends of the boys, as well as themselves, being present.

Last year the memorial service was held in the afternoon and the auditor-lum of the high school was well filled, including the middle section of seats reserved for the ex-service men who turned out several hundred strong. ast night the reserved section in the Presbyterian church was unoccupied except by a representation of the Wo man's Auxiliary of The American Le-gion, which attended in a body and equalled or exceeded in number the

Ex-service men present." To whatever cause or circumstance the unsatisfactory turnout of veterans is to be attributed, it is a matter of oratic party to be opposed to the National state of the attributed, it is a matter of tion's highest and best interests. And number who have always been so as before, this latter condition was deeply interested in having their committee result of the party's missibility rades make a creditable showing in mess to its own principles. If the numbers upon public occasions Democratic party, in its unreasoning and avageerated exultation at winning a victory inrough a temporary Repub-fican schism in 1912, had not supinely tion of what their friends have done tion of what their friends have done and wish to do for them. It is recog-nized that men who have been in the military service for a year or longer, as most Connellsville boys were, have abdicated its democracy and abased itself before a Dictator who was not only undemocratic but aggressively a natural aversion to parading or othanti-democratic, and if it had not re- erwise appearing in public after such peated that debasing conduct when service has ended. But they should not forget that the people have the very proper desire to see them as a body rather than individuals upon again it won through a fluke in 1916, it might not, indeed, have won the election of this year, but at least it would have preserved its honor. It is election of this year, but at least it would have preserved its honor. It is such occasions. It serves to atlimulate because it submitted to the seduction community interest in all the activities in anti-demogracy, of anti-nationalism, of anti-Americanism, in a word, of Wilsonism, that the Nation has rejected it. preciation of the honor they are at all times glad and willing to conter upon those who so willingly offered themspite its present desperate plight; any more than the Republican party died in 1884, or in 1912. The Nation has

optic its present desperse plight; any more than the Republican party died in 1884, or in 1912. The Nation has need of it. Under our constitutional system of party government, two great parties, comparatively equal in strength, are requisite to the proper conduct of affairs. But it must find itself. It must repent and regain its act. It must repent and regain its act. It must repent and regain its act. It must realize that it is a mational party and not a personal perquisite: that it owes its allegiance and its service to the United States of America and not to Avodrow Wilson It must be again the party of Jeffer son, of Monroe, of Jackson, of Marcy of Cleveland, with their stundy red blooded, American Nationalism. That is the lesson for it, written by the hands of American citizons in last Tuesday's election.

Nor is the lesson devoid of pertinence to the triumphant Republican party. It must realize that it has won, to the present the property of the will be helpful/and no doubt induce other sto follow their example.

If it were possible to establish such not because of its more partianable, but because of its identification of cause of the Nation. Such a victory of persons of foreign birth or parent age, the work of Americanization would be advanced quite rapidly. That this is in every way desirable, and also the match the element which is to be benefitted, should stimulate other communities, to follow the example set by of an overraling Providence, and as these self-same citizens have much entailing upon it responsibilities for to learn before they can rightfully greater than the numiliation which its beaten rival has suffered. It will have men of Connellsville.

With all police officers acting with the energy and resourcefulness. Patroman Ritchie displayed in arresting all the occupants of a house where a fight had been started, it if will improve that opportunity. It er service men included that we have has stood superbly, for American integrity and hope can be confidently indulged that for American Interests, against the upon succeeding anniversaries of Arm-twin evils of Wilsonian and Interna-istics Day we will have no reason to tionalism; and it has defented them complain that any person has falled to It had its faults and drawbacks, too The people who slipped away from home Sunday to escape the calls of the Red Cross Roll Callers have a feet-

Cutting out the long hand for conl ought to cut down the price for the Of that old coal stove of the long ago short haul consumers who have been short of coal;

wild turkey hunting limit the bag to a cral Palmer's orders Builting the Linder per hunter should not be taken to mean that every hunter will ket his the soft coal conspiracy to be That warmed the room in our "strangely close to the compounding of a telony" and also "dangerously near contempt of court," the latter parish have an opportunity to show official is given rather plainly to their substantial interest in the cause understand that the Department of of higher education by helping to raise Justice cannot be used; as a sort of side issue to a campaign.

> Now that the reorganization of baseball leagues is holding public interest the Democrats will have an opportunity to forget the recent disdisorganization of their eague

The Golden Rule In Business

Manufacturers Record.

Some years and Willis L. King, vice or indifference was the cause of the fallurs of so many to be present at this highly important atting and sacred conclusion of the anniversary before the America, in an address the concerns of the america in an address the concerns of t before the American Iron and Steel Institute, took as his subject Golden Rule in Business."

Mr. King claimed that in every business relation, whether dealing, with customers, competitors or employes, it was possible to follow the Golden Rule as the surest guide in all business dealings. His address was enthusinstically received by the hun-dreds of leaders in the iron and steel Industry who were present.
Since that meeting there has been a widespread development of the thought that in all human relations

men should strive to put into practice the divine command to do unto others as we would that they should do unto us. But what a revolution in human affairs would be inaugurated if all men practiced that doctrine! If all employers would honestly put

themselves mentally in the place of their employes and then study the meaning of that command, there would be a mighty change for the bet-

If all employes would put themselves in their employer's place and endeavor fully to carry out that teach-ing, there would be no stacking no in-efficiency, and no effort to browbent and bulldoze other men who did not belong to their particular union.
If all buyers and seliers would faith-

fully do unto each other as they would wish others to do unto them under similar circumstances, honesty would everywhere prevail, and the world's business would move forward to a higher and nobler plane, with larger cosperity for ail.

No man is living a true life, no man is doing his full duty to himself and his fellowmen as employer, or em-ploye, as buyer or seller, who cannot

properly for all.

No man is living a true life, no man his fellowmen as employer, or employe, as buyer or seller, who cannot conscientiously, say that to the very best of his knowledge he is seeking to carry out this supreme rule of human conduct.

No man is, thoroughly honest at heart who is not willing to examine thimself to see if his motives square with this divine command, which is just as binding as those which say, Thou shalt, not seal, thou shalt not murder, thou shalt not commit adultary. Men may follow these commands and still utterly fail if they do not follow that other command which says, "Whalsoerer ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." It may be well-nigh impossible to attain that heavenly height or conduct, but it is possible to strive unceasingly and honestly to do so.

The decision of the Supreme Court permitting the styrage of lawfully acquired liquor elegwhers than in the fresh that heavenly height or conduct the first that heavenly height or conduct, but it is possible to strive unceasingly and honestly to do so.

The decision of the Supreme Court permitting the styrage of lawfully acquired liquor elegwhers than in the failed to enswer the call in the was found on the floor in course before retiring and marrowly secones death by suffocation. When was found on the floor in court, Mai. Chiesters and marrowly secones death by suffocation. When heave a countered trouble in making space in their cellars for a winter stock of coal.

Even if we have forgotten the vetevans of the work provides timely relatively the permitting the styrage of lawfully acquired liquor elegwhers than in the failed to enswer the call in the was found on the floor in sail untertained the was found on the floor in sail untertained the was found on the facility of the more of the Bultimore & Onion longer, stop of the Western Union office here, we cannot of the Western Union office here, we cannot avoid without reflection upon our patriolism and respect for the boys who made this evant possible so s

who made this event possible so soon after they began to have an active part in the Great Conflict

The Red Cross workers demonstrated once more Sunday that they have lost none of their zeal, enthusand spirit in putting things

The B. & O. yards are acquiring range, but without exceptional scores being made.

Have you observed how the federal uthorities are tightening down on the booze trade since the election? Of course they now have more time than during the strenuous days of the campaign to give attention to the

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BASEBUENER DAYS.

The furnece is the modern way of heating all our homes today. We feel the warmth, but seldon The fire which hizzer merrilly: Eronze radiators I have found are things we do not sit around. And so I drop, these words of par Unite the stove of by-gone days.

measure up to expectations for the But I recall it warmed us through; part he or she may take in the observance of the day.

Servance of the day.

Cutting out the long half for coul But the room was cheered by the ruddy

I like the easier ways today, And I needn't trudge through drifts of With Federal Judge Anderson of Whenever the fire is getting low. Indianapolis declaring Attorney Gen-But coming home on a winter's night cral Palmer's orders Builting the I often long for that loss delight and the wondrous glow and the observant ment's evidence to be used in

stova' age. Or With the Old Folks.

Boston Transcript.
The million couples who married lest year while only 70,000 dwellings were built in the same time may have been under the impression that they could live in dream houses or air castles.

A Texas Rome Rule. Dailas News.

Our position simply is that a m
ried man should finish washing
dishes before he takes his smoke.

The New Version.

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Looking Backwaru

News of the Past Condensed from the Files
of The Courier.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1880. The continued brisk demand for coke this week had the effect of advancing prices a little. Quotations are \$1.60 per ton on hoard cars at ovens. The mountains are at last covered with sufficient snow to make hunting good.

good.

Sheriff Edward Denn will return to
Connellswille at the close of his official cireer January I, 1831.

A party of 18 Syedes fresh from
their native land arrived in this
town. own.
Mies Sallie Blackstone, who has been

Miss Sallie Blackstone, who has been ill for the hast sowen weeks with typhoid faver, is slowly recovering. William Baldwin has a foundation completed on the site of the old brewery where he will creat four large tenement, houses during the coming winter.

Charles Quinn; a repairman on the Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad, has a finger amputation; then it is caught between a rail and the while he is employed in putting flown new rails at White Rock.

Book.
J. C. Mooney, a brakeman on the
Baltimore & Ohlo rallroad, is caught
between two cars on the Mount
Pleasant branch and receives painful

njuries. Baltimore & Ohio railroad **christ**ens

Baltimore & Ohio rulirond christens one of its new sleepers "Connellaville."
Butter le quoted at 20 cents a pound and eggs at 20 cents a loven.
I George Kinarcil, a conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio ralirond, has three singers masphed while working at Dawyson. It is necessary to ambutate one of them.
Edward White, a carpenter employed on the construction of the new bridge being built over the river below town by the Ealtimore & Ohio ralirond, cuts a deep gash in his foot just above the instep when the calcabe he is laring silps. Marie, 14 years old, a daughter of John Brown of Lower Dunbar township, is burned to death when he relothes cools fire while she is lighting annua.

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Rev. R. C. Morgan has a sudden and serious attack of heart disease at the close of exercises held in the Bellview school house

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27 1990

si the residence of his brown,
bar township.
Miss Mun. Foust, 20 years old,
daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. M. Foust,
dies at the home of her parents from
an illness of diphtheria.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1900. Detailed report of the Connelleville coke trade for the week ending November 17 shows a total of 20,380 ovens in the region of which 14,998 are in blust and 6,080 idle, with a total estimated production of 156,883 tong.

Agron White of Connellsville, and Miss Fennie-Cohen are married in the rooms of the Mercantle club. In West Main street by Rabbi Michael Freid, paster of the Tree of Life Synagogue of Diffabrus

passion of the Tree of Life Synagogue of Pittsburg.

Harvey Brumbauga and Miss Edythe Mae Morgan are married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan in New Haven, Rev. W. A. Edie officiated. w. A. Edite officiated.
Charles J. Coll, for two years super-intendent of the two Lemont plants of the H. C. Frick Coke company, will leave December I to become general superintendent of the Acadia Coulcompany, Ltd., Cape Brieton, Nova. Scotta.

superintendent of the Adadia Conlocompany, Life, Cape Brieton, Nova. Scotta.

Charles Walters, a Baltimpre & Ohio engineer, is killed when his train collides head-on at Brypt.

The population fleures riven out at Washington show 38,146 in Exyette. The figures also above a gain of about 1,300 in the town population.

Marriege licenses are issued in Unionsyon as follows: Harry L. Dawson and Eva M. Billsworth, both of Connelisville; Sumuel T. Lemon and Lizzle Gimore both of Connelisville; Guy E. Halbritter of Keyser, W. Va., and Jennie Crawford of Connelisville; Harry Brumbaugh and Edith Morgan, both of Kow Haven; Asron. White of Philadelphia and Fannic Coben of Connelisville; Albert, Hahn and Maria Reagan, both of Connelisville; Edward Heszel of Connelisville and Mille Hyatt of Confluence; Simon Bears and Martha J. Frieburg, both of Everson.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1910. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1910.
Desiribed report of the Coincelleville, coke Irade for the week ending November 12 shows a total of 39,122 evens in the region of which 29,368 are in blast and 12,764 idle, with a total estimated production of 227,856 tons.
John T. Byrne of Everson and Miss Anna V. Brindlingen, also of Everson, are granted a marriage license in Uniontown.

are granted a numrilage Heerse in Universelection in charge of the new emergency hospital rate is the new emergency hospital rate is Humbert tin plate mill. Chief Engineer J. L. Fritach of the West Ponn Railways company predicts care will be running to Juniata on December 15.

With the interest of the nudience worked up to an exciting pitch, Frank Sinde, the drunken son of the barrender in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," playing at the Arende theattre cracks his father over the head with a quart bottle and knocks himlout. Few in the saudience knew that J. B. Haradom, who played, the part of the bartender had been the ylettin of an, encident until it was announced that he would not continue his part in the play.

The new version will probably be that if Johnny is a good boy and edits a country newspaper he may become your significant.

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Birmingham Age-Herald.

Now that the election is over, may we not hope that. Brother Bryan will become youl again? ्राप्त की अपने मेही हुई ABBN

NATION OWES SUBSTANTIAL RECOMPENSE TO ALL WHO FOUGHT FOR PRESERVATION

PAYMENT OF BONUS. SUIT OF CLOTHES NOT SUFFICIENT

Passage of Bill on Senate Calendar For Larger Aid is Advocated.

SERVICES

"I am in favor of going the limit for our heroes," said Congressman said Mr. Kendall, "1,390,000 of whom Kendall at the Armistice Day exer-lought in France and 50,000 of whom

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for our heroes, and I can confidently the Ten Commandments, to admire say that there is not a member of peace and happiness with freedom and it. D. Shallenberger, Ir., Harry sood will toward, all mankind."

The members of Milton Bishop post in action. The complete list follows:

"Then, tod, we must, not forget the mained and internet those boys, once strong and bright, through intense service and devotion to their country.

Lost their limbs while the minds of others broke down, and I regret to say, that our country seemingly has forgotten those unfortunate, boys, name of whom are in assignment regret.

A selected number, also of a patricular compart, Ambronse and John Rizzo were killed in action. The complete list follows:

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"The member of Milton Bishop post thousands of them in the government hospital for the insane at Washington, and my heart bled with sympathy and sorrow at their deplorable condition. Once strong and happy, splendid examples of American manhood, they are now overcrowded in rooms.

The meeting through which ran a Brown, Patry Domardio, Circle Control of the executive committee.

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the objects of our most profound ad-miration, and there was never a more homored or distinguished organization than the Grand Army of the Republic, which they Tounded 56 years ago. During all that period these grand old veterana visited the graves of their dead comrades, planted the Flac of our Country, on their graves, and de-posited their little offering of flowers in grateful remembrance and sympa thy. A most beautiful custom is this, as act which touches the patriotic heart of the American Nation.

neart of the American Nation.
"But in a few years there will be
no veterans of the Civil War. The
lew who remain are bent with age and they soon will 'cross the bar,' and see

Civil War veterans, and thus perform a double duty and perpetuate the The toy making in Germany and Japan is essentially a home industry.

become a powerful organization, but a power for good, and as our boys went forward and fought for the freedom and democracy of the world, so also must they take the lead in the fight for better and purer things in life—the battle for the uplift of our people and, above all the great right for pure unadulter ted intensified Americanism.

"They must protect and hold sacred our great Constitution which guaran chased a house in Greenwood. The tood us our liberty and happiness and deal was on for the property, she said, our free institutions. It is the corner but had not been closed. stone on which is erected the greatest free government on which the sun sheds forth its refulgent rays. It Miss Lottie M. Smith, a sister of guarantees repotection to our, citizens wherever found and thursday at her home at Knoxville, gives our Flag the dignity and power. She was 42 years old. tions of the world.

"The breaking down of our Consti-tution and the violation of our laws will lead to the downtall and decay of our Republic, and it, therefore becomes the American people to safe-guard with a jealous eye and a patri-otic mind and heart the Republic born during eight years of fearful Revolu-tionary suffering, reared in times of poverty and trials, prospered through thrift and honesty, and become great through American ideals and Ameri-can institutions."

In the preceding portions of his ad APPRECIATED

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ing review of the part America in general and Pennsylvania in particular, had in the events leading up to the crushing of German autocracy.

We went overseas 2,056,000 men."

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Cost Than Germany or Japan.

or the United States has recently as Shallesberger.

Sued a buffetin containing a review of the toy situation by W. O. Coleman, 4 White, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Haziett director of the association. Among and W. A. Coagrove.

director of the association. Among and W. A. Cosgrove.

Sale of toys during the past year approximated one hundred million dollars, of which eighty million dollars worth were manufactured in the United States.

United States.

Indications are that the year 1921 will see a further development of the industry, which will increase production at least 30 per cent. Not only is the American market consuming a larger quantity, and greater variety of toys than ever-herore, but he United States.

Indications are that the year 1921 Miss Carrie Dull, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Carrie Dull, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Carrie Dull, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Lizzle Lewis.

Monument committee—Burgess likely before and C. C. Collins, Invitation, advertisement and decortory than ever-herore, but he United States is today selling toys abroad in ever-increasing quantities, competing lett.

with all the imperfections and tack of standardization this applies:

chine industry, with the product scientifically standardized and manufactured at a cost which under preent conditions cannot be duplicated our | abroad.

Purchase Denied.

Mrs. Rice Boyd of Greenwood denies the report that her husband had pur-chased a house in Greenwood. The

Miss. Lottle Smith Dead.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILING MARKS DAY AT VANDERBILT

Bears Names of 57 of Young Men of Town in Service During War,

COLONEL MARTIN SPEAKS

Observance of Armistice Day as Vanderbilt was featured by the dedi-cation of a granite shaft bearing a

charge:

The Toy Manufacturers' Association General chairman — Burgess Lloyd of the United States has recently is Shallenberger.

they soon will cross the bar, and see the Great Commander face to face. States is today selling toys abroad in the Commander face to face. Who, then, will continue this beautiful chatom? A custom which must never die!

"The responsibility, as well as the pleasure, will fail on The American Legion, whose members will not only on price alone, but on the basis of court. The general excellence and inganuity."

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Arison, Dawson had no celebration of Armistice Day, joining with Vanderbilt and Dickerson Run.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Post, Holds Exercises Presbyterian Church.

American Legion, held its memorial services on Sunday, November 11, Bearer of Ligonier.

at the First Presbyterian church, at The fire burned over about 3,000 peaths, Connellsville, 17; Connellsville rownship, 2; Bullskin township, 1

7:30 o'clock in the evening.
The address was made by Rev.
G W. Buckner, pastor of the Christian church. There was special music

Made College President. Fred Whitlo Hixson, D. D., LL. D. sioner of pensions F. A. Royce of The ceremony was quietly solemnized was manugurated as president of Al-California was named deputy commissions of the bridgeroom's brothlegheny college at Meadville yesterstoner. day. He was formerly president of the University of Chattanooga.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF SCURLTON FAMILY YOTE FOR HARDING

From Mill Run comes the fol-The Henry family of Scullton claims a better record at the election than that of George S. Rowan, 30 of whose immediate voted the strialisht Republi can ticket at the election Novernber 2. There were four gen-erations in the Henry family voting for Harding nad Coolidge. They were Mrs. Sarah Raymond, 80 years old; her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Henry, of Scullton; Mrs. Henry's son, including knabands and wives all of whom voted the straight Republican ticket.

representing the Red Cross mother, with Mrs. J. R. Campbeli impersonating the mother, and six boys and six girls riding with her, and a foat bearing the members of the civilian relief committee of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. A. S. Livespred is challman. Mrs. A. S. Livengood is chairman. Rev. M. A. Lambing, chairman, led

the Red Cross division of 150 persons.

Members of town council and B. H. say, that our country seemingly has sport, and our country seemingly has sport and a like of the seeming of whom are in asylums received in the seeming of t the stituent boay, the results that a free corps Boys of St. John's parochial school, Scottdale, and St. Joseph's school, Everson, wore red

ties and the girls white riobons.

The Scottdale Military and Grand Army bands provided the music for

FIRST AID COUNTS

Leisenring Miner Gwes Life to Prompt

Action by Fellow Workers. Frank Burns, 35 years old, of Leishad been severed in an accident field. Tachers may enroll on the flow of blood was stormed.

of the shaft when a trip of curs be duted and stamped. Seats on first slowly approached him. There was floor and in first five rows in ballace clarance and to avoid being cony, \$3.50. Other seats \$2.25 and atruck he climbed into the first car.

Just then it jumped the track and Prof. C. G. Pierce, McKees Rocks. ran into a mine pillar. The man's will have charge of the calcithenies arm, which was still hanging over the Prof. George Philips, Unioniowa, will side, was caught between the car and be in charge of the music the wall of the mine, being entirely severed. His cries brought the first aid workers to his assistance.

SAWMILL MAN FINED

Porest Blaze Starting from Mill Burns Over 2,000 Acres of Land.

saw mill, John J Naugle of Ligomer births as dentils. The total number of has paid the state \$100, according to the former was 65 and the latter 20. Milton L. Bishop Post No. 301. The an information sent to the department The report is a sfollows: merican Legion, held its memoral services on Sunday, November 11. Bearer of Ligonier.

Pension Commissioner Named. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Frank B' Syingon of Maryland was appointed marriage of Miss Jessie Conoway and loday by President Wilson as commiss. Frank O Brown, both of Uniontown

Advertise in The Weekly Courier,

REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE

The following executors, administraters, guardians and trustees have settled their respective accounts in the effice of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Payette County, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., Monday, December 6, 1820.

П	Court of Payette County, at the Court Rouse, Uniontown, Pa, monday, December 6, 1224.		
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AUDIT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before. James. C. Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the

Accounts Nos. 1 to 11 inclusive on Monday, December 29, 1926; Nos. 12 to 22 inclusive on Tuesday, December 21, 1920. Nos. 23 to 33 inclusive on Wednesday, December 22, 1920; Nos. 34 to 44 inclusive on Thursday, December 23, 1920, and Nos. 45 to 57 inclusive on Friday, December 24, 1920, which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice at a rich time set forth in the above notice at a rich time time and place or enditors, helm and in there persons interested shall attend if they see 5t and present their claims against the said estate or forever be barred from coming upon said

MUSTON S. WILLIAMS, Clerk of Orphans' Court,

ABLE EDUCATORS ARE SECURED FOR **COUNTY INSTITUTE**

Sessions Will Be Held in Uniontown From December 13 to 17, Inclusive.

earing, a mine worker, probably owes Hunt, Mary Beatty, Gladys Sidweil, his life to two members of the H. C. Minnie Darby, Nellie Neill, Catherine

quet, the flow of blood was stopped December 11 or on Monday, Decemand the injured man rushed to the ber 13. Enrollment for both days will Cottage State hospital where he had begin at 8 o'clock in the morning at the would dressed. He is resting the West End theatre. Half the seats easily today. will be on sale Suturday and hair of sales of sales

BIRTHS TREBLE DEATHS

Very Substantial Gain in Population Due to Dr. Stork

The stock was way in the lead of the grim reaper during the month of Over 9.000 Acres of Land.

| Coroller, the report submitted Thurs| HARRISBURG, Nov. 12—In settle| day by Miss Ethel Ruin, nassist| ment of a claim against him for al| lant deputy registrar of vita state church of Pictsburg, died Tbursday at
| lowing a forest fire to start from his tics, showing over three times as many | his home following a linguing illness. |

Conoway-Drown. Announcement has been made of the

Advertise in The Weekly Courier. Historia Comment

A NATIONAL SYSTEM OF MARKETING WOOL IS GROWERS' NEED

Togother With a Truth-in-Fabric Act and What, in "Good Old Days," Was a Protective Tariff,

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 — That agricul-tural interests of the country are-watching sharply the progress wooi growers of the United States are mak-COMMITTEES ARE NAMED a lurge scale, was declared by George M. Wilber of Marysville, O., during a speech at a conference of the wool

Some very able educators and of Farm Bureaus.

Note of the result of the general ance, 95 1-3; total number of sessions address teachers of Fayette county at elections was taken by the speaker the 66th annual institute session to be held the west End theatre, Union-low, December 13-17 inclusive.

Among these will be the following:

Dr. W. D. Henderson, University of Michigan; Dr. R. A. Armstrong, West Virginia university, and Dr. E. B. Bryan of Colgate university. Dr. W. War conditions drove Ohio sheep D. Lewis of the State Department of mon together," said the speaker, who

Clark, E. G. Malfory, R. E. Jensen, J.
B. Beahm and M. M. Thomas,
Resolutions—Charles H. Cuppett, J.
F. King, C. K. Brooks, J. E. Roberts,
Albert Montgomery and E. L. Depps,
Albert Montgomery and E. L. Depps,
These States, owned and controlled by the growers themselves and operating under the Redgeral Wareshouse. Nominations—J. C. Beahm, Lioyd ating under the Federal Warehouse Act should be erected. This would Nominations—J. C. Dealin, Act should be erected. This would moser and W. E. Miller.

Ushers—Jacob Lynch, Conn Costellenable them not only to secure fair values for their wool as based on a vorid market but also would aid very trans. Beauty. Gladys Sidwell, To financing their opera-

materially in financing their opera "As I see it," said Mr. Wilher, "there are three outstanding subjects for leg-islation and they should be brought up at Washington as soon as Congress reconvenes. We want federal legisla tion granting credit to foreign coun-tries where it can be done with safety We want a Truth-in-Fabric bill be

Fine Lot of Game. Herbert Perdew of Greenwood ar-ived home last night from a hunting trip in Greene county, bringing with him eight raphits some partridges and squirrels. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Amy Boor, of Greenwood The trip was made by automobile.

M. E. Minister Dies.

Rev. J. R. Wolf, a member of the Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Episcopal church for 42 years, and

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF ATTENDANCE IN DUNBAR TWP. SCHOOLS

Activity of Truant Officer is Shown in 19 Arrests and Convictions for Violation of Law.

Attendance figures for the second month of the term in the schools of Dunbar township are shown in the following report by Supermiendent R. K. Smith:

Enrollment, 3,077; age, 2.405; non-compulsory age, 672; aggregate number of days belonging, committee of the American Federation 51,239; average number of days neionging, and of Farm Bureaus. tended, 58,411; percentage of attendance, 95 1-3; total number of sessions

THOMAS LEWIS, FORMER LOCAL MAN, KILLED IN MILL AT HAZELWOOD

Thomas Lewis, formerly of Connelieville, was killed Thursday at noon while at work in a steel mill at

Hazelwood,
The deceased was married to Mis-Jean Kaddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, John Haddock. His widow and two children, one an infant, survive.



Does your's merely say: "Good-

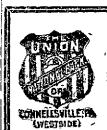
Or does at least a part of it say: "I'm going to work for you in a Savings Account and take care of you some day?"

This old, reliable bank pays liberal interest on Savings and furnishes a luttle Liberty Bell Bank free, to belp you save

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

129 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville "The Bank That Does Things for You



The Benefits of Experienced Service

We believe that you will appreciate the beneflis of the experienced service afforded you at the Union National Bank.

Every facility for each individual requirement. Union National Bank CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

ENTRY OF AMERICA INTO WAR DELAYED BY "UNSEEN HAND"

Cause of Justice Became Sacred One, Says Legion Memorial Speaker.

CITEZEN ARMY GREATEST

Previdence had a hand in delaying the entry of America into the World War, in the opinion of Rev. George Wike, Respot in the Christian church; in his address at the mannetial services for the dead, in the war, Sunday evaning at the Presbyter lanichurch under the auspices fo Milhon II. Rishop, Post. The 'American Legion' America was justified the speaker and, in declaring war on Germay was of this country not almost the cause of the sound in front of the place about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. It is bolieved his pat, was effecting an entrance. Allaser: the care of Russia and, other means the war might have ended in composites which would have left the German mation undeteated. "I believe the hand of God was in these events," said be.

Rev. Buckney reddied the quick and decisive defeat of the German at the bands of the American troops in a large measure to the fact that it was citizen army, he said. No army is so great as a citizen army, he said. No army is so great as a citizen army, he said. No army is so great in courage, in, herofsm, in the right.

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the Atlantic the speaker declared to bluded a crowd of young men standing nearby.

Less than a dozen members of the post attended the service. Stateen pens in the center of the church had been reserved for them and for mothers of soldiers. Eight of the latter said to the reserved for sat in the reservation.

GAS BLAST BLOWS **OUT WINDOWS OF**

Five Large Plates in Front and Side ters gather in gangs about the cor

re-lighted it and a third time it went out. I was when she went to light it again that the blust came.

It is believed gas had accumulated into the dining room and that though there was little in the kitchen, due to the use of an electric exhaust for air circulation purposes, the flame com-municated to the dining room. Several-persons were eating at the time

The large plate windows were shat after Sunday school sessions hed BIRTHDAY PARTY opened at the Christian and Baptist churches. Had it been a few minutes earlier there might have been casual ties from the shower of heavy glass of netsons nassing

Service was not interrupted. The windows were hoarded up soon after-

FAYETTE B. & L. AIDS IN BUILDING OF 21 **NEW HOMES IN YEAR**

The Fayette Building & Loan association was the means of providing 21 new homes for Connellsville during the year just ended, according to reports submitted at the annual meeting of the stockholders. The association now has loans amounting to \$125.140 and total assets of \$131,629.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Miller of Dixouville, George Cochran and C. H. Balsley of Connellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Fike and daughter, Mansfield Heinbaugh, Abram Guard and Percy Savage, all of Guard. minde shareholders, with 4,435% shires of stock in force. Directors and officers were named as follows: Directors Robert Norris, J. Don C. M. Hyatt, J. L. Evans, J. R. Davidson, F.W. Wright and A. A. Clarke. Officers—Robert Norris, president; C.M. Hratt, vice president; J.W. Mc-Clazen treasurer and George W.

Mrs. Rigo Given Divorce. Rigo. She has been given \$125 a she had to leave him October 22, 1920, month atmony, a statement given out

Mailder Eccles at the corner of feits, posted after their arrest, to be Fourth street and Crawford avenue, turned into the city treasury. West Side. They were frightened away before getting anything.

FIVE ROBBEILIES RECORD FOR ONE NIGHT IN CITY

Nor Much Loot is Secured, According to Reports Made to Members of the Police Force.

Conneitsville is again being swept-by a series of robberles. A number have been reported to the police and others have not. Several took place over the week-end but no exception-ally large hauls were made at any

A quantity of sugar, candy, cigar-ettes, a searchlight and other mer-

in the right.

The United States Army was great entrance to the Bowytz store on the The United States Army was great antrance to the Bowyle store on the West Side by prying away iron bars "select" army that ever went forth to battle. It was the soberest army in the history of the world, he confined to the store to turn on the lighest the history of the world, he confined to the store to turn on the lighest the history of the world, he confined to the store to turn on the lighest the light open for such an emergency and without Bowyle garo the alarm, he The citizen soldiers that crossed although Bowytz gayo the alarm, he

INDULGING IN VERY

Hopping of Trolloy Cars and Automo-biles Becoming Too General For Safety.

Boys on the Pinnacia are translating in the dangerous practice of stealing street car rides. Nightly the youngsnotedy is injured.

Damage estimated at \$1,500 was caused at the Y. M. C. A restaurant Sunday morning at \$150 clock when an explosion of gas blew out at the carries some of these youths.

The boys hop on and rides are the carries and credition carries some of these youths. ners of Snyder street and Crawford

FOR WAGNER MARKS COTTAGE CLOSING

Mavie Man Guest of Honor at Big Feed Gnard, Md.

Jean's Delight, at Guard, Md., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner, which has been the scene of many pleasunt social gatherings dur-ing the sunimer, was closed for the season Thursday night with an elab-Louis of Bocal Concern Over \$125,000 birthday of Mr. Wagner, It was one

SOMERSET, Nov. 15.—Undertaker S. C. Brooks, Watson Frease, Frank Sellers and Richard Davis returned to Somerset Friday from Potter county where they spent several days on hunting trip. They brought home 350-pound bear, which was shot by Mr. Brocks.

Scotidale Woman Asks Divorce. Ada E. Monetee of Scottdale has filed a libel in divorce against her hus-: Mrs. Ehrabeth Rigo, formerly Miss, band, Joseph R. Menefee. She says Elizabeth Woodward of Connelisville, they were married April 9, 1917, and has been granted a divorce from Louis that he treated her so cruelly that

City. Gets Forfeits. Pantry Broken Open.

Robbers early Sunday morning enleved the pantry in the home of Mrs.

The twenty men arrested Saturday
night in the Polish club in Mendow
lane, did not appear for hearings last
tered the pantry in the home of Mrs.

Inight. Instead they allowed their for-

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The rate from points on the Monongahela Raliway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is \$1.95 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrote groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

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There are rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, now aver, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight enarges the shipper or consigned should determine the exact location of the mine from which the hushress will move they refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

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The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Branch at all Monungahela River railroad points; New York Central points can of District son Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio. Dawson to Point Marten, Pa

DANGEROUS PRACTICE SPEAKERS NAMED FOR INSTITUTE **NOVEMBER 26-27**

Event Will Be Annual Gathering of City-Dunbar Town-

aged. The glass door was not dame at the same time. In addition to the Connellsville and Dunbar township clays, and Elmer, Geneviere, Richard and Sarah Jean, at home. She leaves a car, there is also the possibility of being bit by an automobile, following the extension device of the Y.M. C. Aras the cause of the explosion. The cook lighted the traveled by machines, there is a considerable of the explosion. The cook lighted the traveled by machines, there is a considerable of the Silppery Rock State Normalia at the same time. In addition to the Connellsville and Dunbar township clawn, and Elmer, Geneviere, Richard and Sarah Jean, at home. She leaves the car as the street is the most partment of the University of Michigan McLadon of Mount Pleasant, and a brother, William Cooking and a three cars, but will ride on tendant of the Michigan Robert C. Shaw, supering the car and a brother, William Cooking and a three cars, but will ride on tendant of the Michigan Robert C. Shaw, supering the car and a brother, will same cook in the car and a brother, will same cook in the car and a brother, will same cook in the car and a brother, will same cook in the car and a brother, will same cook in the car and a brother, will same cook in the car and a brother. The boys do not always stop at mal school; Robert C. Shaw, supering the car and a brother will be Dr. William D. Jake the car and the

the soloist during the two Carl Austine, Instructor in music in the high school, will be accompanist.

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Saturday afternoon at West Browns ville. She was born at Vance's M. junction, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 15-Mr. Ruth Edua Swain, 38 years old, will of Elmer S. Swain, and well-known Sunday morning at 3:45 o clock when the boys hop on and ride outside an explosion of sas blew out all the frost windows and a skylight. No body was in the act of lighting the jeave these cars they wait for the limit schools have been ecured. The sweather of Mrs. George Crossland of Mount in the jeave these cars they wait for the first part of which will be held the program has not yet and been unwell for about a week. Swain was in the act of lighting the jeave these cars they wait for the first part of which will be held the first part of which will be held. The practice is exceedingly danger- Friday and Salva and Salv woman of town, died Sunday evening travet down the fill on others. When annual institute of the Connellaville of the Connellavil

being bit oy an according to the car. As the street is the most partment of the car. As the street is the most partment of the car. As the street is a constant possibility of this.

The boys do not always stop at hopping, street cars, but will ride on the dead of the Westmoreland county the backs of slowly moving automobiles, especially if the manner in which the extra tire is carried at the township, Cambria county.

The intermediates and grammar and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and grip the window sills to steady grade teachers will meet with Mr and discovered be was dying. He expired a few minutes labeling No. 3; Mrs. Kate Bricker, Logan the other with Dr. Eisenberg. Dr. Henderson is considered one of the foremost educators of the country and keep the foremost educato The Miller family had lived near Leisenring for six years, residing for 15 years, prior to that time near Moyer. Mr. Miller was born in Springfield township August 22, 1850, and lived here until locating at Moyer. He was n son of Louis and Catherine Miller. On May 25, 1879, he was married to Miss Rachel Ansell of Springfield

L. N. Vance. Her husband, one daughter, her parents and two brothers su: MRS. ELMER S. SWAIN.

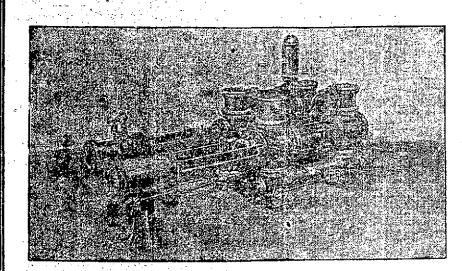
MRS, CORA SMITH. . township. The widow and seven chil.

Mrs. Cora Smith, 22 years old, died dren survive, the latter being John W.

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mer, he had secured employment in Springfield township. There are two sisters. Mrs. Mairy Stonecker, near days, lie was at his post as usual Thursday. Leisenring No. 3, and Mrs. David Ridship. enour, near Melcroft, Mr. Miller was a niember of Mount Olive United Brethren church.

MRS A.G. FORE .. Mrs. Al. G. Pore, 40 years old, died Thursday at her home in Greensburg.

MRS. MARGARET FLAHERTY. Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, 74 years old, died Friday at the home of her son-in-law, P. W. McDermott at Fair-

MRS. JACOB ENGLE. SOMERSET, Nov. 13-Mrs. Jacob Engle, 70 years old, died Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Mangue of Listie. Death Mrs. Samuel Mangue of Lishe. Death was due-to dropsy. Mrs. Engle former-ly resided in Neversdale. The body was taken to Meyersdale, where fun-eral services were held Friday atter-

CHARLES WOY.

SOMERSET, Nov. 13" Charles Woy, 54 years old, died at his home at Cole-man station Wednesday evening Mr. Woy is survived by his widow and sev-

MRS. EMMA BRECHBILL. GREENSBURG, Nov. 12.-Mrs. Emma Brechbill, wife of former county commissioner, George Brechbill of Unity township, died Tuesday at the home of her brother-in-law in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Brechbill had been in ill health for some time and suffered from chronic Bright's disease. A year ago she went to Detroit for treatment and later went to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her elster, Mrs. Brechbill was 68 years old. She was the daughter of the late Dr. J. N. Mor-rison of Donegal.

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